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A Gold Watch in a Rag Bag.

A TRUE STORY.

Fortunes do not always spring from great investments of ten-thousand-dollar capitals.

small savings are oftentimes the germs of

wealth and independence—cent upon cent, half-dime upon half-dime, dollar upon dollar

these are the foundation that most frequently uphold golden structures. Never

suffer yourself to say, 'It is only a cent or two-not worth saving!" Only a cent or two! Put it back into your pocket-keep it there, and it will be a great deal easier

for you to say 'No' to yourself when the im-pulse comes to squander a dollar or two, or

Not even a pin-not even a stray piece of

twine-not even a scrap of white cloth, is

too worthless to save. You never will grow

rich by piling money together, as long as

you do not understand the practical meaning of the good old proverb, 'Waste not; want

Perhaps a little anecdote-a simple relat-

A lady in the vicinity of Bridgeport,

Conn., was in the habit of putting out shirts to make for a large clothing establishment,

to a number of women in the neighborhood. In the cutting of these there were a great may little odds and ends of cloth left over

-pieces too small to be of fise, and the first

thought was, of course, to toss them into

the are. 'No,' she reflected; 'I will save them as they accumulate, and perhaps I can

get enough to exchange with the finman for

some kitchen article or other.' So she let

them he, house-wife-like, and in a few weeks

One day a neighbor came in, and on hear-ing the destination of the scraps, advised

that they should be sent to a paper mill at

some little distance. They will give you

three or four cents a pound, said she, 'and

there was quite a pile.

ing of facts that really happened-may serve to illustrate our subject better than

even a hundred dollars or two.

LIST OF FORFEITED LANDS.

List of Lands and Town Lots in Wood county, Ohio, forfeited to the State for the non-payment of Taxes charged thereon, which have not be n redeemed according to law, with the amount of taxes, interest and penalties now due on each tract.

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I hereby certify that the feregoing is a correct list of lands and town lots in Wood Co., Ohio, forfeited of the State for the non-payment of the taxes, interest and penalty charged thereon, which have not Notice is therefore hereby given that if the taxes, interest and penalties charged on the several tracts of and and town lets in the foregoing list be not paid into the county treasury, and the Treasurer's receipt produced to me therefor, before the second Monday (8th day) of December next, I will then offer for sale at the Court House in said county, each and all of the several tracts of land and town lots remaining impaid, to the highest bidder therefor, according to law; and will continue the sale from day to day, until the whole of said lands and town lots shall have been sold, or offered for sale.

ADDISON SMITH, County Auditor,

Auditor's Office, Wood County, Ohio. Perryaburg, Oet. 24, 1861.

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B & H Thornton vs Charles C Rard.

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Perrysburg Yournal.

Virginia Co. respondence. CAMP ELEWATER, Va., Oct. 22, 1861.

ED. JOURNAL: The defiant attitude of the yet reached us: rebels in this part of the Old Dominion has been abandoned, and but few of the many "seceshers" are left to trouble us. Our time necessarily hangs heavily on our hands, and to this fact you can attribute this feeble effort to acquaint you with the whereabouts at Conrad's Ferry and landed. Pickets were when at home. We are keeping a sharp ade, arrived at the Ferry, but failed to cross, be in some strength at Big Spring, some having been sunk, one in the morning while nison and elsewhere. Every faculty of the drowned. sentinel is in constant use to detect the ap- | Colonel Baker was killed when making proach of an armed fee, or the presence of his men, a stragter. The penalty for negligence is a bullet from the gun of a concealed foe, or engagement and the Union forces got but the capture of a whole company.

Grandly beautiful are all things that sur-For weeks the flush that mantles the decaying year has been increasing; like the march of a mighty army, the gaudy colors have day by day passed still further up the hills, until from mountain base to summit, banners of every hue are hung out. The hazy atmosphere peculiar to our Indian autumns in and crags, and with it now appear such rainbow splendors as I have never seen elsewhere in nature. The emerald of the pine and hemlock, the golden maple, the crimson of the ash, and the scarlet and purple of the oak, interspersed with negative colors, give to the hills the appearance of vast mosaics. And then our sunset scenes-they assume all phases imaginable, and vary from the soft, voluptuous beauty of an Italian sky to the thunder-shaken tempesta which at times pall these mountain valleys with an Egypagreeable, when connected by pleasing associations, or seen under ordinarily agreealines of beauty that enters into the forma-

Monterey, and is surrounded by picturesque Battery, Robinson's Cavalry, Co. A. Ist Ohio, 6th Ohio, Lieut. Col. Anderson commanding. | terday. 3d Ohio, Col. Marrow, and the following Indiana regiments: 7th, Col. Dumont; 9th, Col. Melroy; 13th, Col. Sullivan; 15th, Col. Waggoner, and 17th, Col. Hoskill. Add to the 2d Virginia, at Camp Kimball, and you have the entire Union force in this vicinity. The health of the troops is excellent-in fact the majority of the men here are in better health than while at home. The 6th regiment, (Guthric Grays) I learn from Drs. Loring and Ames, have only six sick in their hospital; one of the number being a private of our regiment, who was shot through the top of his head in the engagement at Elkwater, when Capt. Bense, with fifty-two men, were taken prisoners. He cannot recover. No intelligence has been received from Capt. Bense or any of the men since their capture. The officers and men are doubtless prisoners in the tobacco factories at Richmond.

Brig. Gen. J. J. Reynolds, commanding this brigade, is from Lafayette, Ind., a West-Pointer, and a very efficient and skillful officer. His staff consists in part of Capt. Isuiah B. McDonald, of Columbia City, Ind. Adjt. Gen. S. Rose, Lafayette, Ind., Capt. John Levering, Lafayette, Brigade Quartermaster, Capt. Wm. C. Sankerton, Lafayette, Brigade Commissary, Dr. Thompson, of Indianapolis, Brigade Surgeon, and Capt. Hill

Anderson, of our regiment (Ohio 6th), The gentlemen comprising the staff, like the Brigadier General, are all tectotallerssomething, I will venture to say, that cannot be said of any other brigade command. The General is over vigilant. Only last week he went the grand rounds outside of the pickets, making a reconnoisance within two enemy is entrenched 15,000 strong, under Generals Lee and Floyd, Andrew Jackson. Donaldson, Lovell and other noted rebel leaders. An important forward movement under the General himself, was made on the first of the month, resulting in an artillery engagement at Green Brier mountain, the particulars of which you have heard by telegraph. Also a forced reconnoisance, Cul. Marrow commanding, with the 3d and 6th Ohio, part of Loomis' battery and a compasy of cavalry, was made, 16 miles on the Stanton pike, the enemy retreating before us, after having burned all their wagons and cump equipage. The column bivouaced for the night and returned to camp the next day. I am convinced that this brigade, including vice as any other troops in the field. Already we are greeted with snew in the mountains, the first having fallen some two weeks since, on the summit of Cheat Mountaintwelve miles distant from these headquarters. Fire is quite acceptable nights and mornings, with a warm mid-day. Overcoats are in demand, which, with the paymaster, will soon be here

Respectfully. T. M. CARR. A correspondent of the Gazette says

A Special dispatch of the 22d ult., to the the men New York Tribune, gives the following ac-

of one of Wood County's soldiers, and a thrown out, and a large force of rebels disconstant reader of your valuable paper covered. About 3 o'clock Baxter's Owen's lookout for the rebels, who are reported to the only two scows used in the morning twenty miles south-east of this camp. Pick-treating after the first repulse, with about ot duty here is vastly different from the a hundred mon, jumped on board in the sham guards we used to keep at Camp Den- wildest confusion, many of whom were

the first charge after successfully rallying

one across. There were seven in position on this side, two at Conrad's Ferry, and five at Elwards' Ferry, about six miles apart. round us here. How I long for some magic At the latter, two scows and a cannon boat power to paint the beauties of the scene .- were used to convey troops across all day. A considerable number had assembled on the Virginia side of this terry when the battle commenced, but it was not considered safe to re enforce Col. Baker from that point. It took each scow, with fifty men, over an hour to make a trip: so that much valuable time was lost, owing to the lim ted means of transit.

Col. Devins of the Massachuetts Regiment the West, hangs eternally over these rocks escaped to this side by swimming the river and many of the troops follwed his example Several were drowned in the attempt, the

river being fifteen feet deep.
The enemy was seen in and around a fortification opposite Edwards' Ferry in the morning, and the guns on this side were opened upon them under the personal direcion of General Stone. At the first fire the rebels struck their tents and fled.

The loss on our side is unquestionably very large-larger than that of the enemy. Col. Baker's remains, escorted by a squad of Van Allen's Cavalry, under command of Capt. Young, and accompanied by deceased's son, Lieut, Baker, and his brother, Dr. Baker, tian darkness. All this is very pleasant and both of whom were in the engagement, arrived at the residence of Col J. W. Webb this evening.

The funeral will take place to morrow. ble circumstances; but I doubt very much The arrangements have been assigned to if the most enthusiastic lever of the beautis Brigadier Casey. The body will be interest ful would feel much desire to describe the beside that of Geo. Gibson, in the Con ressional burying ground.

A presentiment of Col. Baker's death tion of these mountains, after a tramp of came to him on Friday - At night he made n over two hundred miles through sanshine, will; in the morning he told Mr. Wobb that rain and storm, with haversnek, knapsack he should be killed within forty-right hours. and gun, as the troops in this part of the His write is on har way to California. and asked him to take care of his body .-

Licutenant Colonel Wiston or Colonel Bamountains from three to five bundred feet encampment, live miles from Conrad's Ferry in hight. The forces here in part consist of the same evening. Scores of men, nearly Howe's Battery, 6 pieces, Loomis' Michigan | naked, arrived at the camp yesterday, having thrown away their clothes to swim the river. Upward of 1,000 were missing yes-

> A telegraph from Gen. McClellan at Edward Ferry this morning, says that all is secure, and that no new attack has been

No additional particular touching the these the 24th, 25th, 32d Ohio regiments, killed and wounded had been received. together with the 11th Indiana and a part of The conduct of our men was excellent, and the disaster, though great, was not so great as at first supposed.

Capt. F. G. Young of New York, aid to Col. Baker, and who was with him when he died, gives the following account: Gen. Stone ordered Col. Baker, on Sunday

vening, to have his brigade ready to move at 7 o'clock on Monday morning. The brigade was then stationed five miles from Conrad's Ferry. At 3 o'clock in the morning, however, a messenger from Gen. Stone ordered the first battalion, under Lieutenant-Colonel Wistar's to move immediately, so as to be at Conrad's Ferry at sunrise, which they did, and reported themselves to Gen.

Orders were then sent from Gen. Stone to the battalion, to stand fast until they should hear heavy firing in front and then to cross. About an hour afterwards, musketry having been heard praviously, dead and wounded began to be brought over. At 10 o'clock the number of killed and wounded brought in was increased. Gen. Stone ordered Col. Baker to take command of the forees on both sides of the river at that place, and to bring up his brigade and the Tammany regiment, commanded by Col, Coggswell, which was in camp about three miles distant, and to cross immediately.

Capt. Young carried the orders to the Cammany Rigiment, and the whole force proceeded about a mile down the river, ready to cross. We found two scows, each could carry from forty to fifty men, and managed to get from the canal a dug-out

which would take sixty or seventy more. Six companies of the first battalion e' the California Regiment, three pieces of artillery with men and horses, belonging to the Tammany Regiment, with Col. Baker, Col. Coggewell, Lient. Col. Wister, Assist. Adj. Gen. Harvey, and Capt Young, got to the island, miles of the enemy. At Big Springs, the where we were jo ned by a battery of the Second Rhode Island Artillery with two small howitzers. The passage to the island was very difficult, with our insufficient means of transportation, the distance being quarter of a mile and the current swift. We poled ourselves up the eastern shore a long distance, thence were drifted down to the land-From the island to the Virginia shore, our only means of transportion was one scow and a metallic boat of little or no service. We landed under a steep bank, 100 feet high, covered with rocks and jungle. Scrambling up the bank, we found an open field of six acres, with thick woods on three sides, out of which came a constant, irreguler firing from the enemy.

Here were Col. Devins' 15th Massachuetts Regiment on the right in line at the edge of the woods, having been driven in after proceeding a mile and a half towards Lees-We formed on the left, and presently the Ohio 3d and 6th have seen as hard ser- advanced two companies of skirmishers to the woods in front. The concealed enemy drove them back with a heavy, telling volley, and followed the regular with an irregufiring. Our men fell on their bellies under the brow of the hill, the enemy not being in sight. The artillery could not be served, because the gunners were not to be

Capt. Steward of Gen. Stone's staff come with a message to Col. Baker to hold his ground, as Gen. German, with 5,000 men was marching from Edwards' Ferry to re enforce him. One company was advanced to the left, the direction from which Gen the great desire of the Kentucky rebels is to German was expected. They were met by a make a descent on the border towns and ci-ties, and for this purpose they are concen-trating large forces.

yell and a volley as before, and fell back to the line. The hidden enemy now appeared to be in force on three sides of up, which

The Battle of Edwards' Ferry, with the river at their backs, disheartened

The line officers of the Massachuetts Regiment ordered their companies to retreat, count of the battle of Edwards' Ferry, which is the most complete and connected that has the first time in sight, general confision ensued. The men, running to the water's A gentleman attached to Colonel Bakers's

Brigade, who witnessed a part of the enof the Massachuetts Fifteenth tied a white handkerchief to his sword. The enemy cased firing, and took prisoners. Many escaped into the woods. Some Swam for the island, others found small skiffs .-Some were drowned, among them many of

the wounded. Soon after Captain Stewart's appearance, Colonel Baker, who was during the whole engagement, perfectly good and brave, on foot, cheering and leading on the men, was shot from the wood, several balls making fatal wounds, and all believed to have been shot from one revolver. The rebel who shot him ran out in his shirt sleaves, followed by four or five others. As they approached the body Captain Devins, Bieral of the Twenty-second, and Ward the pugi-list, with ten men of his company, rushed forward, shot the killer, and drove away

Capt. Young bore the body from the field. Three hundred and twenty of the first battalion, the only one in the engagement of Baker's regiment, were missing at 10 this morning; of two companies of the Tammany regiment engaged there were 100 missing; of 600 of the Massachusetts regiment, at least half were missing yesterday. There were about 1,700 in all engaged.

Gen. Banks crossed at Edwards' Ferry at

5 o'clock yesterday, and joined 5,000 men of his command already on the other side There was fighting at that hour, with caval-ry, infantry and artillery engaged. The firing had ceased at 6 o'clock, with no result.

Christ Coming to Judgement. that is better than exchanging them for tin. The evidence that Christ comes to judge-She asked her husband's advice. To him a few rags, more or less, seemed a trivial ment in the minds of men, is of the strongest nature. When the mind or soul becomes 'Do as you like,' said he laughingly, 'you lost in the beauties of the Savior's kingdom, may have all the money you can make out by a steady course of study and adoption of of the rags!"

She took him at his word, and in two or the principles of the Savior of mankind, an torce months some half-dozen barrels of rags embodiment of the purest kind is forced were sent by some one who was going in the there, from which the man is enabled to to look down upon the actions of men and a new, rustling five dollar bill came back. Again the inipulse to spend it for some judge correctly of their motives. Thus, by little ornament was checked. 'No,' she rebelieving, men are saved from death, as they solved, 'all my rag-money shall go into the Saving's Bank.' are enabled to think, write and speak in Christ's name, thoughts and feelings that And into the Saving's Bank it went accordingly. Years rolled by-more rags were connect their names to immortality. Should saved and sold-interest and principal acthe elements become turbulent, and the cumulated. At length an unusual opportunity presented itself for the purchase of a weaker portion of man's being made to strive for mastery, the purer love of the beautiful gold watch. Forty dollars was the

heavenly kingdom comes and speaks "peaco | Prior. 'I will not ask my husband to withdraw he still," and a calm prevaits in the heart any necessary funds from his business, she that harmenises and attunes the soul to its thought, but now is the time to make my nucker. Does the limbs become palsed by rag-money useful." doubt and indecision, the clear lucid convic- The gold watch was purchased--literally tions of his grace enters the heart, and a with rags. We will not pause to chronicle Our present camp is located in a delightful valley on the banks of the Tygacta Valley river, 75 miles from Stanton, and 25 from

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with a feg, an arm, and h the brigade, and Captain Markes, were cap- truth, and a clearness of the judgment yet who thought it was not worth while to sits above, upon the crowning point of all fund of which the bundle of rags was the good, and looks down moon the actions of origin, new amounts to over twenty-five hunmen and judges and prompts them to work | shed dollars ! I do not know how it has accumulated, out glory in his name. And is it too much said the lady to us. 'A few cuttings and for us to acknowledge, when we cat or drink scraps hid aside whenever I cut out shirts or partake in any way of the goodness of -a few dollars carried to the bank when I God, coming to us from him, that we may worship him in spirit and in truth? Can we not and should we not have an eye of

virtues.

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the writ for his bedy was presented by the civil offi-

The citizens of Newport have need to re-

olce at the successful "turn of events" in

the arrest of Hallam, for he belongs to that

privileged class of lawless scoundrels, who

law-abiding citizens of that city. It will be

remembered that Hallam took an active part

in the destruction of the Free South office,

SPEECH OF MAHLON CHANCE, Esq. On Thurs-

e present condition of our once glorious country, o regret that we have not time to speak more at

It will be seen from the above, that our

young friend, Mahlon Chance, is "on duty,"

in Fulton county. Success attend him.

received this P. M:

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(Signed.)

The Myor of New York:

day evening last, notwithstanding the disagresist weather a large audience assembled in the Metho

in Newport, about two years since.

went to the city-a little interest added on from time to time-it has grown up almost without thought or care on my part.' Reader, is not this an example worth fol-Faith continually upon the promises offer- lowing? Our moral is a simple one: Save ed in his word, that our souls may ever be the trifles if you would be rich. refreshed by the purifying element of his kingdom? Thus we see him ever present. every ready to call us up, makes us content-

L. F.

Der Ohio has now over 61,000 men in the eld and camp. EEQ...If you marry a scolding wife, your ed with our lot, and shows us the real evi-

ildren will be hot-house plants. dence of his presence, by teaching humility, The real victim of a coquette is the long suffering, self-denial and other kindred nan she thinks she honors by marrying.

Yet this was not the end of it. The bank

No. Young ladies are said to like cold weather, because it brings the "chaps" to their lips. James R. Hallam, Esq., of Newport, Ky., arested by military orders for having given aid and

gra. Which is the best way of retaining a oung woman's affections? By not return-

comfort to the rebels, passed through our city yes-terday on route for Camp Chase. There is a con-siderable force of "Secesh" in that camp at present; and we presume that among so many congenial spirits, well protected by loyal arms, Esquire Hallam will there find rest and comfort. Having experi-"Sea. Cold in the head isn't half so common as cold in the heart, but it is a good deal oftener complained of. enced the glorious uncertainties of Hubeas Corpus at Cincinnati he is now situated so that no travelle can visit him on that score. We learn that when

the commaion for an evening and e companion for life, require very different qualifications. usn. It is one of the "articles of war" that

cer, loaded muskets were presented by the military officer. And since Napoleon remarked that "bayoacts think," so those bayonets thought it inexpellt shall be considered death to stop a canent to let Esquire Hallain's "corpus" be had. He accordingly came to camp Chace under a military on ball with your head. Buy Why is a man paying his note at the

ank like a father going to see his children? Because he meets his responsibilities. --- To make a girl love you, coax her to love somebody else. If there be anything that woman relishes, it is to be contrary.

have ever been a source of annoyance to the -Nothing, perhaps, strikes the ear more pleasantly than a pretty woman's charming voice; except, perhaps, her charm-

ing hand. The horses and mules of the grand army at Washington are reported as on allowance, on account of the rebel

Ber The chairman of a political meeting, eing a rowdy who was raising his arm to throw a stale egg at him, bawled out: "Sir,

dist Church to hear a speech upon the subject of war, by Mr. Chance, of Wood Co. The speech was an able and cloquent one, and was received with great satisfaction by all who had the pleasure of hearing him. He referred to some of the most interesting tepics of the day, and gave a true delineation of the present condition of our once glorious country. your motion is out of order." "Is it very sickly here?" asked a son

of the Emereld Isle the other day of a broth-er Irishman. "Yis," was the reply, "a great many have died this year who never died length of this speech, for it deserves more than a passing notice. Mr. Chance will speak in different parts of the county during this week.—Wauseen before.

sea. Some tasteful individual very correcty remarks that the greatest lip salve in creation is a kiss; the remedy should be used with great care, however, as it is apt to bring on an "affection of the heart."

B. Adjutant General Buckingham has San Frencisco Greets New York. during his administration of the War De-partment of the State, dismissed from ser-New, York, Oct. 25 .- The following was vice several officers-some of high standing -for drunkenness. We cannot but commend such enforcement of discipline, while San Francisco to New York sends greetwe deplore its necessity; for while the rank ing, and congratulates her on the completion and file are subjected to the rigors of strict of the enterprise, which connects the Pacific law, they cannot but feel keenly the favorwith the Atlantis. May the prosperity of itism that sometimes shields those in authorpoath cities be increased thereby, and the

ity over them. men. A letter dated the 19th, from a proninent officer in Gen. Fremont's army, says You cannot conceive of the enthuisem and sarnestness of the army, and of the faith the soldiers have in their General. We are impeded somewhat by want of tronsportation facilities, but such is the feeling troop that they would themselves the wagons if it were possible. If our men make short work of the enemy. Great as was the enthusism of the army, it has been increased by the visit of Secretary Cameron a and Adjutant General Thomas. The men have entire confidence that General Cameron would be friendly to Frement, and would

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Mayor of San Prancisco.

H. F. TESCHEMARKER,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.

col. Do Villiers, of the Eleventh Ohio Regiment, who, our readers will remember, was captured with Colonels Woodruff and Neff at the battle of Scary Creek, and afterward made his escape from Richmond, has once get near enough to strike, they will gone to take command of his regiment at Gauley, up the Kanawha.

projectors of this imprtant work meet with

BEA. There are no less than six recruiting offices in Fremout-three for the 72d, two for the 57th and one for the regular army.